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WOMAN STOWAWAY IS

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New York, Dec. 14 .- The pluck and leverness shown by Miss Christiana Vilhelmina Ida Kilingemann, 41 years Berlin, in digging herself in among too tons of gravel ballast down No. hold aft on the White Star liner Pitts burgh and remaining below for seven days and nights, was related to the reporters when the liner arrived at Pier 59. North River, from Bremen.

During that time the woman subsist d on some black bread and sausages and quenched her thirst with a large bottle of vinegar and water. When the supply was exhausted and the stowaway felt that the vessel was well on her way to New York she knocked at the hatch covers with the empty bottle until one of the steerage passengers heard the noise and called the attention of the stewards, who reported it to the Chief Officer.

in spite of her having been practi-cally a week down in the hold, the German woman was able to walk on deck and tell her story. She had a canvas bag with a change of linen and some extra stockings and a man's sait, in which she had expected to ake her escape after the Pittsburgh had arrived at her pier in New York

Miss Klinkemann, who appeared to be an intelligent woman, said that she had served eight years as stewardess on the Hamburg-American liners in he New York service before the war. Since the armistice she said that hings had gone from bad to worse in Jermany, and it was difficult to earn mough money to buy food and clothing with. She had to support an invalid widowed mother and brother and had decided to come to America to join relatives living in California. There are three cousins, she added, one of these, Emil Masserbach, a school teacher at Petaluma, had premised to pay her fare across the continent if she could reach Ellis 1sland and be admitted.

She made a previous attempt when she stowed away on the Hamburg-American liner Wuerttemburg and was sent back to Germany. She carried no passport, but had an identifiation card and a book showing her as stewardess. Several peohave taken an interest in her case nd will endeavor to get the commis sioner of immigration at Ellis Island. Robert E. Tod, to permit her to land and will also find her work so that can send money to her family.

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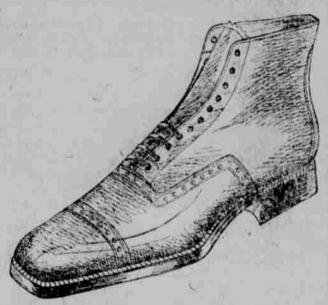
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